MATRIMONIAL.

B. P. Bucke and Miss Josle Ibril, each 21, were married at Moreland yes. Missouri, after an absence of two terday.

Charlie Baugh and Mlss Lena Kitts, ted heart and hand yesterday.

Marion Williams and Miss Angle | The ladles of the Presbyterian church

A youth named T. Ailen McQuary lve exhibition. has struck the State and tells an intprobable story of being on his way around the world to win an Arkansus the flag which he gave him to unfurl giri on a wager.

The engagement of Miss Mary Walk- a few days. er Rose, daughter of Rev. L. W. Rose of Harrodsburg, to Charles E. Dallam, feasting on turkey is at hand and I of Henderson, is announced. The mar- don't see why such a raid is made on riage wlli occur Jan. 17.

sell, both of the West End, were mare be received with thanksgiving. ried at the court-house yesterday by Judge Dawson. They were accompa- applicants for the position of turnpike nled by Mr. W. C. Waiford.

terford, N. Y., will be married Dec. 2. range from \$400 to \$1,000. Mr. W. B. ditions. to Miss Julia Rickman, of Louisville, Moss, a fine business man, telis me that whom be rescued from drawning at he will offer to do the work acceptably Naptasket Beach, Mass., while she for \$150 per annua. Of course the

In New York Isaac Goldstein has the lowest salary. just been married to Katle Silversieln. Mr. and Mrs. Sliverstein have cele- Breekluridge by the INTERIOR JOURbrated their golden wedding, and in NAL, for attorney general, meets the Boston Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein are hearty approval of his many warm about to celebrate their silver wedding. friends in this county. The judge is

CRAB ORCHARD.

Misses Mamie and Laura Carter, of the Halls Gup section, were with friendschere Tuesday.

Mr. J. Edmiston's school closed Wednesday afternoon. This makes his second term as a pedagogue. He is one of Crab Orehard's most intelligent young men.

Mr. J. C. McWhorter bud bls father, mother and other relatives as guests a few days. Mesers. B. L. Banks and Joe Brooks, two knights of the grip,

were in town recently. Mr. Joe McCinre and wife were presented by Dr. Will J. Edmiston with a nice baby girl Sunday. May her lite always be as pure and bright as the day she tirst saw the light.

Miss Eila Watson, of Cincinnati, arrived Thesday and is being entertained by Mrs. D. B. Edulston at her pretty home on Depot street. Mrs. Doe Dlillon has returned from Nicholasville and Mrs. Pettus from Louisville.

Rev. Gashwilder has been invited to hold Thanksgiving services at the Christian church Thursday morning. Before the services begin the children wlil give an entertalnment. A more extended notice will be given in the next Interior Journal.

Mrs. Ellza Hansford, of Manchester, came over to see her slek grandaughter, who has scariet fever, the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Pate Klng. Mrs. Mailuda Ross and Mrs. Joe Pleasants are sick. Mrs. Lee Crady, of Stanford, Is visiting her sister, Mrs. McCiure, and new niece. Senatur-elect George T. Farrls and Mrs. Smith, of Laneaster, were guests of relatives here this week. Pretty Mlss Mlonle Munday, of Stanford, came over for Miss Myrtie Hughes, Tuesday afternoon.

Col. Jack Chinn, the "hero of a-hundred tales"-the fleree and blood-thirsty Jack Chinn was telling, almost with tears in his eyes, the other evening, of the death of his favorite bound (1 am sorry to have forgotten his name) who was burned, together with several of the colonel's fine race horses, only fast week in his barn near Harrodsburg. He said: "I made Uncle Harry, my trainer, go and get the charred remains of the old dog and we buried hlm with fitting honors."-i.exington

The end of harvest time is universai- minor, and Obe Garnett \$20 for selling is set apart for thanksgiving. Wheth- jiquor unlawfolly, both parties failing er to the form of the American Thanksto answer. The bond of Mark Jengiving day, the English harvest home, the Scotch Halloween, the Hebrew lng, was forfelted, he failing to appear. Feast of Tabernacies, the Roman festi- Miss Mlnnie Dutton, thoroughly expeval in honor of the goddess Ceres or rienced in typewriting, was appointed the Greek festival in honor of Demeter, as examiner for this county. Court will the Instinct prompting it is the same. likely adjourn in a few days. Since men first became tillers of the ground their two greatest annual events have been seedtime and harvest.-New

Consumption Positively Cured.

Mr. B. H. Greeve merchant, of Chelhowle, Va., certifies that he had reasonation, was given up to die, sought all medical reasonation, was given up to die, sought all medical reactions he could hear of, bill grains relief; speak many nights silicing op in a chair; was induced to try Dr. Kling's New Historery and was caused by use of two bacdes. For past three years has been absentiate to business and says Dr. Klog's New Discovery is the grandest reinely ever made as it has done so much for them and plso for others in his coomingality. Hr. King's New Historyay is gnownessed for Courses, Childs and Consumptiona. It don't field, Teart bootes five at W. B. Mettaberts' Drug Store.

How to Look Good.

How to Look Good.

Cloud hooks are readly more than skin deep depending currely on a fruithy dondicion of all the vilatoryans. If the live he laracise, you have a billions book; it your stought be described, you have a purpled look; if your kidneys he affected, you have a purpled look. "Electry licers" is a good Alorsaive and Trole Aces directly on the stouget, liver and kidneys. Parches the blood, entres glargoes, donclies not boils, and gives a good complexion. Every bottle guarantheel. Soli at W. B. McLoberts' Brug Since. 50 cents per bottle.

LANCASTER.

J. Mort Rothwell has returned from

Miss Sallle Elkin is visiting friends both of the Saulley section, were uni- in Somerset. Prof. B. F. Evans is attonding circult court at Hyden.

Goodly, both of the Southern end, will realized about \$50 on their show of be married at Rev. M. A. Middieton's chrysanthemums, which was continued to Monday. it was a novel and attract-

Gov. Bradley has written Mr. Jim "Crow" Dillion that he has ordered in Central Park and it will be here in

The season of Thanksglving and the turkey, when 1st Timothy 4:4 says N. D. Snow and Mlss Maggle Rus- that every creature of God is good if it

It is said that there will be about 20 copal church of Richmond, Ky. superintendent after the roads have Col. George W. Kavanaugh, of Wa- been purebased and that their filds will was manifested but there were no adwas bathing in the sorf last summer. | court will employ a competent man at |ed | him for bad behavior during the

THE nomination of Hon. Robert J. well known here and his ability to fill the position in an acceptable manner wiil make blm a formidable candidate. He is peculiarly fitted for the position and I move that his nomination and

election be made unanlmous. Circuit court convened Monday Judge M. C. Saufley presiding, with Commonwealth's Attorney J. S. Owsley, Clerk Mason, Sheriff Robinson and their depoties and Jailer Benge, each ready to do his part in the administra. tion of justice. The court delivered an instructive and comprehensive charge to the grand jury, in which he defined the different offenses and directed then how to proceed during their lovestigations. He was especially elaborate on violations of the election laws. He, truthfully, said that the Australian system presents more opportunities for corruption than the old system, since a floater can sell to each party to vote, or to stay at home, and If he goes behind the curtain he can do as he pleases. He said that it is not bribery In contemplation of law, to pay a man not to vote, or to stay from the polls, but that it is only bribery to pay a man to vote contrary to his sentiments, the offense being in inducing him to vote against his will and not in influencing him not to vote. The latter plan is generally adopted and is more successful, and i see but little harm in paying a man to stay at home in place of going to the polls and voting the republican tleket. It is only paying him to refrain from evli. He asserted that the giving of liquor on election day is a violation of law, even if it is not passed from hand to hand, but the giver points to it and says he is not giving it, but that any one can ulmself. His instruction on the bird law caused Mr. C. K. Polndexter, one of the grand jury, to remark that he believed that the other 11 jurors were guilty of violating that law. There is but little business to be dispused of, really not enough to keep the wheels of justice olled and moving. The lawyers will not realize enough to my coal for the winter. Sam Owsley says that another court like this would almost induce hlm to resign. This state of affairs shows, however, that the county is ln a peaceable and prosperons condition and that officials bave done their duty in the past by dispos-

Thanksgiving is the home day. It is the day for the heart and its affections. It is a day for the dreams and the ideals of youth and maiden. It is a day for youth away from home to freshen their hopes and kindle anew their aspiratlons.-Chicago Trlbune.

ing of the work as it appeared. Will-

liam Spencer, rolored, was flued \$50 on

the charge of furnishing liquor to a

nings, charged with malicious shoot-

It would take a line of cradles extending around the globe to accommodate the 37,000,000 babies that are born in this world every year.

Ghent is arranging to celebrate her 100th anniversary. Those who have been there imagined that she was comslderably older than that.

Rlo coffee is at a lower price than ever before, No. 7 spot being quoted av-61 cents a pound. Future market has broken 15 points.

that the Lord didn't love her husband. Ask agents for particulars.



THE HIRD OF ALL HIRDS TO-DAY.

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Dr. Ontrld, of Richmond, Va. has accepted the pastorate of the Epis-

The meeting at Logans Creek church closed Taesday night. Much interest

At Rockstile church, in Webster county, Toy Allen, a young man, horsewhipped Rev. Joplin, who had reprov-

Rev. W. S. Grinstead will talk about wedding march, violin, cornet and or-What Belongs to Cresar and What Be- gan; Bridal March from Lohengrin, longs to God. He will also have some- full chorns. thing to say about elections and the

Rev. R. B. Mahony has necepted a Paint Lick, and will preach there the second and fourth Sundays. The rest of his time will be spent with the Preachersville church.

The Louisville Presbytery Is preparing no indictment against Rev. Dr. W. W. Houston, charging hlm with holding and teaching views contrary to the standard of the Presbyterian eburch. He belleves in sanctification. Laprence Dennis, a precocious chiid of three years, of Atlanta, Ga., is attracting large crowds at the bome of his parents by preaching with the vimand gravity of manhood. From hearlng his parents read scripture texts he has a good fund of quotations.

In his meeting at Pieasureville, the mense congregation, he strongly upheld and defended the position of Dr. Whitslit, and said there was no material difference, between Dr. Whitsitt ed. At a o'clock the newly wedded and the Methodists. He said that he also hoped that the Baptists of the country would soon iny aside a relle of the dark ages, and teach that pouring Is the proper mode of baptism.

Large congregations are attending evening at about 61 o'clock at the Baptist church. Rev. Dew is an eloquent and foreible speaker, whose heart is full of love for God and his fellowman, and his sermons will benefit every attentive listener. In his first sermon Tuesday night he sald that the world is dying for the need of kind words, which are so easily given and so often withheld. The singling is excellent

and quite an enjoyable feature. At the Lancaster Christian church Sunday night the union meeting of the Stanford Christlan Endeavors and the Societies there will be held and following is the program: Welcome address. Response by Mr. Jack Beaziey. Song by the choir. Prayer. Singing. Serlptural reading. Solo, Miss Ciara Mershon. Oration, "I May Have Faults fut There Are Others," Master Robert Harding Waters. Song by cholr. General discussion of the lesson topic, "Temperance," led by Messrs, Logan R. Hughes and Lucien M. Lewis. Song by cholr. Sentence prayer. Anthem by the Kentucky Quartette, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Miss Clara Mershon, Messrs. toe F. Waters and Carl A. Moore, with Miss Ellen Baliou, as organist. Recitution, Miss Maggie Bright. Song by the chob. Benediction. Services begin at 61 o'clock.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- No other gaia senson of the year, not even Christmas, sets in motion so many forces, sees car: and bouts so packed with children and grandchildren going back to the old home, sees old people so forgetting their age, and young people so honor ing the old, and altogether witnesses such beautifui reunions as we find at Thanksglving. Men immersed in business cares take time now to run up to the rocky farm in Massachusetts, or the prairie home in Wisconsin, or the wheatfield of Dakota, to be boys again beside their parents. "I'm growing to be an old gentleman," said my friend, whose 88 years are his crown of glory, "but I tell you when Thanksglving comes I'm a boy again, for my children and their families all come back to keep the day with me."-Christian

races, Nov. 15 to 30. Half rates from of producing silver is now less than 25 The average woman couldn't be a all Kentucky points and from Clucina- cents per ounce, and that the silver Christlan a minute after she believed ti via the Queen & Crescent Route, used in the manufacture of a dollar

LOGAN-SAUFLEY.

A BRILLIANT CHRYSANTHEMUM WED,

As if to smile his benison on the heaven-made union, the sun shone in fullest November splendor all the day Tuesday and as the trall of his brightness was fading ont In the West, the words were said that linked the hearts of Rev. Sanford M. Logan and Mlss Adele Saufley in sweetest love for aye. The Presbyterlan church had been decorated in pink and white by the fair friends of the beautiful bride and it presented a scene of regal lovellness. The colors were white and red and chrysunthemums of those shades, interspersed with palms and lighted here and there with candleabra, also burning those colors, filled the pulpit and chancel. Behind this bank of floral beauty stood the organ and chorus, which made melody for the brilliant occasion. It was under the supervislon of Mrs. Balley and the performers and program were as follows: Organist, Mrs. Steele Balley; violinist, B. II. Danks: cornetist, Geo. W. DeBord: vocalists, Miss Mary Cowen, Mrs. L. H. Cook, Mrs. J. W. Hayden and Messrs. Carl A. Moore, E. D. Patterson and Joe F. Waters. Intermezzlo russe, violin, cornet and organ; bridal On Sunday morning and evening chorus from Bridal Rose, full chorus;

The bouse was packed when the bridal party, a little after 6, entered the church. The ushers, Messrs, James call to the Mt. Tabor church at Old M. Saufley and Mike Chrisman, proceeded down opposite aisles, followed on one side by Miss Jennie Warren and Mr. H. Rowan Saulley, and on the other by Hon. J. N. Saunders and Miss Mary Logan, of Richmond, the bride and her maid of honor, Mlss Beije Denny, following the latter and the groom and his best man, Rev. R. A. White, the former couple. At the altar the gentlemen and ladies crossed to opposite sides and the bride and groom met under a large floral design of arrowpierced hearts, within a large one. In this position and facing Dr. J. V. Logan, the father of the groom, the vows were taken in a eeremony that was as beautiful as it was Impressive. The party then left the church from opposlte alsles, by which they entered, and repaired to Judge Saufley's, where with a few visiting friends they enjoyed a delightfui lunch, exquisitely servpair teft in a close carriage for Junetion City, accompanied that far by Miss Denny and Mr. White, where they took the train for Atlanta and other Southern points They will spend nearly a month in the Land of Flowers and the services each morning at 10 and be at home to their friends at Middlesboro, Dec. 24.

The bride was charmlngly attired lu white organdie over white silk, Vaienciennes trimmings, white vell and carried bride roses. Miss Denny wore white over pink and the other ladles white over white and each carried carnations. The bride changed her dress to a brown cloth traveling sult before departing.

The loveliness of the bride was the subject of general remark. She is noted for her beauty and modesty and all her charms seemed heightened on the supreme occasion of her life. She is the youngest and last single daughter of Judge and Mrs. M. C. Sautley and her natural gifts have been highly cultivated. She is in every sense a lovable and charming woman, possessed of every trait which makes her sex the adoration of the other, and in choosing her for his life's companion, Mr. Lagan has done so, wisely and well. She will make an ideal preacher's wife, "with price far above rubies" and "do him good and not evil all the days of her life." We congratulate him beartily, for be is as worthy as man can be of a good wife. He is possessed to a remarkable degree of the finer feelings, noble by nature and having enitivated his talents is rapidly rising in his profession. During his ministry here he made friends of every one he met and there is not a person, who does not joln in gratulations over his good fortune and his prospect of a life time of happiness with the woman of his choice. The writer, who holds them both in friendship and admiru. tion, simply expresses the feelings of the community, when he tenders them heartfelt good wishes that they may realize all the joys of present life and then live together forever in that which is to come.

The number and costliness of the bridal presents attested the popularly of the bride. They included nearly everything for house keeping, either necessary or orgamental, besnies a \$100 silver water service presented by the members of the Stanford bar.

Reports of the silver-mining compa-Postponed dates, Lexington running nies show that in many cases the cost would now probably cost about 20 cents.

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W. P. WALTON.

THE Danville Advocate has not given the matter sufficient thought to name the man, at this period, for Congress, "but until we are convinced that his name is James B. McCreary we are not willing to espouse his candidation to the exclusion of any one else. We prefer to be in a position to support the democrat who in our judgment will make the best rnee, and if in tlme It is demonstrated that the nomination of ex-Congressman McCreary will be the best for the democratic party, we will give him our cordial support." All of which is very nice, very nice Indeed. In fact the Advocate is a mighty smooth paper. Gov. McCreary has shown what he can do and by his works we know him. If, however, a better man and a surer runner can be named, we are for him over the governor or anybody else.

Praise ye the Lord. O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good; for His mercy endureth forever.

porter, wants the Negroes to boycott says they are not entitled. those of their race who allowed them- Henry S. Boutelle, republican, was selves to be guarded in barns on elec- elected to Congress in the Sixth Illition day and calls on all the clubs and nois district at a special election, but societies to deny them membership and the republican plurality is reduced turn them out if already ln. Brer. from 6,539 a year ago to less than 900. their votes where they will do the most ington. good, or withhold them entirely for Attorney General McKennn, of Cali of the poor black man, who is no long- vaenney. er loved by the rads since he has shown a little will of his own.

Let us come before His presence with thanksgiving and make a joyful noise unto Him with psalms.

THE other papers are having a great Herald is the most bilarious of the lot, tions to the capital stock and increase Semi-Weekly INTERIOR JOURNAL. the patronnge of the Dispatch. We district, but he at least enn not accept the unsought honor. He wishes the every week in the year.

unto God and the Father in the name and has for years been a prominent of the Lord Jesus Christ.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL is unfeign-In litting terms. Our readers will please take it all for granted, as many an attack he feels more like expressing dependents than the musters of the war himself in words with many dashes in ever showed must soon call for addithem instead of in those on thankgiv- tional taxation. ing occasions made and provided.

A REPUBLICAN club at Louisville is going to send delegates to Columbus to J. K. Megibben, a distiller and turfhelp prevent the election of Hanns, man of Cynthiana, has falled. who sent a man to Frankfort to pre- John E. Llggett, the millionalre tovent the election of anybody but Hun-, bacco man of St. Louis, is dead, ter. If the Louisville crowd succeed as well as Hanna dldn't succeed, the the fire loss in Louisville was \$79,012. boss' seat in the Senate will soon be 70, warmed by a better man. Hanna has been on the down grade ever since and most widely known men in the Bradley warned him to attend to his South, died at Atlanta. own business and when a man starts down hill, every thing seems greased York by sending his cheeks to credifor an easy descent.

son, of Harrodsburg, is preparing to by eating poke root for horse radish. shy lils easter into the ring again for Congress. If he does, it is to be hoped 65 years, dropped dead while attending he has better running qualities than a baptizing at Peedee, Christian counbefore, -Jessamlne Journal. Don't you ty. bother about John B. He can't run. That was demonstrated a year ago.

THE Mt. Sterling papers are engaged ln a wordy war over the question whether foot ball shall be allowed there. It seems to be a waste of energy. Let the game go on. Those who ey till January 1. play it are the only sufferers and If one gets killed or severely hurt, it will fur- eoach exploded while the train was nish a live item for once for the papers near Dekoven. The car was wrecked | zar brought \$2,500 and | Imp. Masseto, of that city.

THE Glasgow News offers to bet that when the nomination for Congress Is made in this district, Gov. McCreary will be found astraddie of lt. There will be no takers to that bet. Gov. McCreary is as dead sure to be .nominated as the day arrives.

THANKSGIVING DAY dawned clouded skies and prospect of rain.

John Young Brown is said to be casting wistful eyes at the governorless office ought to do a man, Eh Gov. or not. Bradley?

POLITICS

James N. Kehoe, democrat, of Maysville, has announced for Congress in the 9th district.

John P. Haswell, Jr., of Breeklnridge county, has shled his castor in the ring for Speaker of the House.

The nuditor will refuse to pay any money to circuit clerks until they pay back felony fees wrongfully pald them. The Barren county grand jury re-

turned an Indictment against Representative John B. Depp, charging false

J. R. Collier, postmaster at Franklin, has forwarded his resignation to Washington. He will be succeeded by Thoms Sympson.

A reported decision by the president that the reduction of an employe in the government service is virtually a removnl and therefore can not be made.

There are times when there is nothing in a name. George White, of North Carolina, is the only colored member of Congress .- Georgetown Times.

The auditor is making out bills against the Kentucky circuit elerks to recover about \$30,000 collected by them EDITOR BOSLEY, of the Paris Re- In fees to which the appellate court

Bosley should not be too hard on those The secretary of State has refused who have given the repuplicans all articles of incorporation to the "Wholethey ever had this State. They are sale and Retail Conl Dealers' Associatired of living on promises from his tion of Kentucky," a concern organizparty and hereafter are going to put ed by about 50 business men of Lex-

their own interest. While he is at it, fornia, will resign from the cabinet the ex-Lincoln man might put in a few next month to succeed Justice Field on words against his own color selling the supreme court bench. It has not their votes. Three of them sell to one, been decided who will fill the cabinet

> Sam J. Shackelford, the newly elected clerk of the court of appeals, does not take charge of the office until the first Monday in September, 1898, but he will hold until 1903, or a little more

than five years. We do not know Gov. McCrenry's Indeal of fun over the democratic meet- tentions with regard to making the ing at Louisville last Saturday, which race for Congress but we do know they say was for nothing else except to that he is receiving much argent soboom the Dispatch. The Lexington licitation throughout the district to become a candidate. As appropriate to and absolutely grows funny in discuss- the subject the Climax reprints on its ing the question of the duties of the first page the very strong position tak committee appointed to get subscrip- en by Editor Walton, of the Stanford

The Louisville Post prints a picture observe that the editor of this paper is of Judge R. J. Breckinridge with this named as the committeeman for the 8th comment: 'Editor Walton, of the Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL, has noninated Judge R. J. Breekinridge, of Dispatch well in all its legitimate un- Danville, for the democratic nominaderiakings, but his own paper takes tion for attorney general, and other every bit of 14 hours a day six days of papers throughout the 8th district are seconding the motion. Judge Breckinridge is a younger brother of the Giving thanks always for all things famed silver-tongued orator of Payette,

member of the bar of Danville." The prodigality of the pension roll is responsible for enormons taxation and edly thankful for all the blessings for much of our present linancial trouvouchsafed to it, the county and the na- bles, says the Courier-Journal. That when he knew the bank was Insolvent, nlready far out running lts revenues, wife. of them know that when one has such and the support of a greater army of

News Briefly Told

During the year ending August 31,

John Ryan, Sr., one of the richest

Amos F. Eno has surprised New tors for debts contracted 36 years ngo. John Avinger and famlly, living ALREADY, it is said, John B. Thomp- near Greenville, Ind., were poisoned

Clara Tuck, a colored woman, aged

Citizens of Nashville, Tenn., presented a silver service to the gunboat Nashville at the Portsmooth Navy

A portion of the eelling of Representatives' Hall at Frankfort fell, aud the chamber may not be ready for occupan- ers at Lancaster Monday at \$10.50.

A stove in an Ohio Valley passenger and several persons were badly Injured. \$5,000.

The C. & O. has opened three miles more of double track in the vicinity of all the corn he wants at \$1.50, says the Maysville. This makes 20 miles of Register. double track on the Cincinnati division of this road.

The condition of the Spanish soidlers days at 3ie. in Cuba is said to be pitiable. Many are dying by the roadside and the forts ville Monday, winning two races, one in the interior are nothing more than

Sam Jones was fined \$20 for disordership agnin. But one term of that thank- cnn guess whether it was the preacher steers at \$24.84.

> By a vote of 11 to 3 the city council of Bloomington, Ill., defeated a resolu- ised to be smashed. tion to prohibit football within the city

Kentucky coai mines are working pleht and day, but owing to the numer-

Surgeon General Wyman's report of the late yellow fever epidemic shows Coffey some butcher stuff at 21e and 4,289 cases and 446 deaths, a fatallty of a bunch of fat hogs at ile.

map arrested for shoullfting was wear- 10,000 head and bringing \$190,000. lng eight pairs of trousers fastened to the inside of her dress.

patrelmen have been sentenced to at 21c. death for assassination of the would-be assassin of President Diaz.

John Borsman was seriously wounded and his wife and child were Instant- Taylor. ly killed by a train running into their carriage near Warsaw, Ind.

Grlef and chagrin over the disgrace of his father, who embezzled \$60,000 Nashville track. Intrusted to him, drove James Charnley, Jr., to suicide at Chicago.

W. Jay Koener, the newspaper artist, who was sentenced to death in New York for murdering his sweetheart, was granted a new trial. The latest thing in trusts is a com-

bine of the manufacturers of wood- hundred thousand dollars. working machinery. The organization has a capital stock of \$8,500,000.

salesman of Galllpolis, O., stepped off 4.40 per ewt. - Bourbon News. of a street enr at Catlettsburg, this State, and was run over and killed. Secretary Gage affirmed the decision

allowing the rebate of over a million ord 2:10}, valued at \$20,000, was among dollars on the whisky destroyed in the the number. Pleasure Ridge Park distiliery fire.

rats had gnawed his face almost completely of.

Il counts, alleging the misappropri- brought 3.55. Fat hogs sold at 3c. ation of \$700,000.

cerest condemnation.

Gold was ilrst discovered in Colorado ln 1858 and since then the State has tobacco buyer of Paint Lick, bought produced \$530,000,000 ln gold and sil- bought from different parties in that ver. Out of 56 counties in the State 2d 75,000 pounds of tobacco on an average are gold producers.

At Tuscumbla, Aln., a white man

named Will Clark, was sentenced to

llfe imprisonment for eriminally assaulting a colored girl, nged 14, when he should have been hunged. J. C. Dunham, who murdered six

persons, among them his wife, in Santa Clara county, Cal., was arrested at Mulberry, Ark. A reward of \$11,000 had been offered for his arrest. A woman who brought suit in the

Federal court of Indianapolis, Ind., for \$100,000 for alleged Infringements of patents and trade marks for cosmetics has compromised for \$50 cash.

George A. Taylor, cashier of the defunct Argentine Bank at Kansas

tion, but for several days its editor has the ranks of pensioners are full of been undergoing the tortures of a bil- frauds admits of no doubt, and the prosions number of the speedy addition of at least which he lost in a faro bank and after the price received at this time list ious attack and is therefore incompe- pect of the speedy addition of at least which he lost in a faro bank and after the price received at this time last tent to the task of expressing himself 100,000 more is an alarming suggestion. his case was won he found that under year .- Courier-Journal. The expenses of the government are the Indiana law the money went to his

> The Interior department estimates the total Indian population of the Uniembraelng 33,404,837 neres.

000 this year to supply all its schools -itiehmond Register. with free text books, and being reluctant to expend as much money at once, the city will only make a beginning of this was large, for they compare to 9, lt, intending to make the supply com- 261,000 bushels last week, and to 9,567,

plete in time. embezzling bank eashier, this time a was from the United States, while Rusman who had stolen \$50,000 and had re- sia, the only real competitor of the eeived a five years' penitentlary sen- United States, was furnishing less than tence. The forger and embezzler are her quota. more dangerous to society than the hurglar, and their crimes, if on a large seale, cause more inlsery than assassi-

FARM AND TRADE.

Samuel Dudderar sold to Pony Beazley 39 hogs at 3e.

FOR SALE.—Some nice, fat hogs, great and small. Jos. Baijou. J. G. Burnslde, of Garrnrd. sold to Pony Beaziey 11 feeders at 41e.

J. M. Roberts sold 14 yearing heif-J. S. Campbell sold to George W. DeBord a lot of corn at \$2 dellvered.

At the Lexington horse sales, Him-Squire N. B. Coy, of Madison, is buy-

G. A. Swinebroad has sold 30 600 to 800-pound eattle during the last few

Carroll B. Reid was in luck at Nashwith his Sister Stella and the other with James B. Gentry's Oral.

Anderson, of Garrard, sold to D. M. ly conduct at Lexington Tuesday. You Anderson, of this county, 14 yearing

The unicycle sulky has been patented and with It all records are prom-

W. J. Goodwin shipped more than \$2,000 worth of dried apples this week -Somerset Paragon.

Thomas Hill bought of various parous strikes the output will be below the tles in the East End some sheep at 21e and butcher cattle at 2le.

At San Antonio, Texas, Monday, In Rome, N. Y., the other day a wo- sales of cattle were made aggregating

W. I. Herrin sold at Lancaster Monday a lot of 700-pound yearling cattle Ten Mexico City police officers and at life. He also sold some butcher stuff

> naugh won with Kitty B. and James B. Gentry got second money with Annie President Schutte and Secretary

scelation, are trying to secure the Henry Jarrett, 2:101, owned by J. R.

Rogers, of Bourbon, died from the effeets of Injuries received while in a rnce at Terre Haute.

Sol Sharp, the famous bookmaker and turfman, died in Pincinnati of pneumopia. He was worth several

James Thompson sold 132 export ent tie, average weight about 1,400 pounds,

'At Montreal the stables of Cyrllle Laurin were burned, together with several valuable horses. Antidote, rec-

James Walker Glvens started to Lex-John Smith, a farmer, living near ington. Miss., Tuesday with a car load hanging. When his body was found recently bought of Shelby T. Harbison, of Lexington.

The Democrat says there were 800 A Federal grand jury has indicted eattle on the Winchester market Mon-National Bank of Potsdam, N. Y., on for a lot of 1,100-pounders, which 50c everywhere.

Farris & Whitley sold to Welhl, to Shrewd Ynnkees are down South rob- go this week, 10% export cattle at 42 bing the Negroes under the pretense and 90 leeders at . The above Ilrm of getting Congress to enact a law pen- has bought 1,000 barrels of corn of vasioning ex-slaves and deserve the sin- rious parties at \$1.75 delivered .- Advo-

of \$6.25 per hundred. Richmond Cll

A Kansas farmer, John Graham, of Abilene, has grown a sweet potato which he says is the largest in the world. It is 25 inches in circumference and nine luches in length. It welgbs 91 pounds.

Tom Small, once a famous jockey, was tried in the police court at St Louis on the charge of begging, and was given four hours to leave town. He was the oldest jockey on the forf, and some years ago was worth \$10,000, and was a familiar figure at Latonia, Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend. He ls 69 years old.

A logshead of new tobacco grown In Bourbon county was sold on the mark-City, Kan., was sent to the penitentla- et yesterday at \$20 a hundred pounds. ry for four years for receiving deposits A erop of six hogsheads, of which this was one, realized an average of \$13.60.

Wagers & Lichen Lought during the past week 80 cattle of S. A. Dentherage, 39 of C. T. Wells, 30 of J. B. Ellison, 34 of Breek Maupin. 20 of W. S. ted States exclusive of the New York Jones and 88 of J. S. Collins. All were Indians and the five civilized tribes, nt feeders, ranging in weight from 800 to 117,178, located on 177 reservations, 1,000 paunds. The price was from 3 to 3½ cents. They also bought 500 fat hogs It will cost the city of St. Louis \$100,- of various parties at from 21 to 3 cents.

The world's shipments of wheat last week were 9,805,000 bushels, but while 000 bushels for the corresponding week The president has pardoned another last year, an unusually large part of this

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THE BEST FOR PRACTICAL USE It is easy to find the word wanted, it is easy to accertain the pronunciation. It is easy to trace the growth of a word. It is easy to learn what a word means. The Raicigh News & Observer says

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Bargains such as this city has never known before positively obtained at the prices we advertise for this week. Now the prices are going Frank Phompson hought of Joseph to do the talking and it is left with you to do the rest.

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Seven papers of pins for 10c. Three spools thread, guaranteed as good as O. N. T. 10c. 3 dozen hooks and eyes for 10c. 1 pair Dr. Warner's patent corset clasps at 10c. 2 dozen pearl buttons for 10c. At Lexington Monday, R. H. Bro- 2 boxes French swans down face powder for 10c. 1 pair of 20c wire buckle suspenders for 10c. 4 dozen white bone collar buttons 10c. Best Roman stripe and plaid percales at 10c per yard. Children's ribbed undershirts and pants at 10c each. Boy's crusher hats at 10c. Price, of the Louisville Running As- Boy's jockey caps at 10c. Men's scarfs, 50c quality, at 10c.

20-Cent Bargains.

Ladies' ribbed vests and pants, the 35c quality, for 20c. Patent window shades with fancy border, worth 40c, at 20c, Curtain poles with fixtuses complete at 20c, Extra quality floor oil cloth at 20c a yard. Ladies' Taffeta fleece lined gloves for 20c. Kleinerts dress shields for 26c. All wool dress goods 34 inches wide, all shades, for William Cherrington, a traveling to W. B. Kidd, of Winehester, for 20c yard. Baby shoes sold for 50c before go this week at 20c. Boys shirts at 20c. Boys' waists that cost us 37 1/2c nt wholesale go at 20.

35-Cent Bargains.

Men's neglige shirts for 35c each formerly sold at 50c. Men's Me-LaGrange, Ind., committed suicide by of horses, including a \$460 trotter he rino pants and shirts at 35c each. Men's and Boy's corduroy golf and yacht caps at 35c. Men's working gloves we bought to sell at 50c for 35c. 5 and 6-yard remnants of red damask table linen sold at 50c in this sale at 35c per yard. Eiderson for wraps and sacques at Luke Usher, president of the definet day. The highest price realized was 35c per yard. Men's all leather Yankee suspenders for 35c, sold at

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STANFORD, Ky., - Nov. 25, 1897

E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

PRESCRIPTIONS are filled right and at right prices at Penny's Drug Store.

PERSONALS.

MRS. MARY PENNY went to Lexington yesterday.

MISS RUBY HUSTON, of Hustonville, Is visiting relatives here.

MISS MARY COOK, of Goshen, is

with Mrs. E. C. Waiton. FREIT BAUMANN went up to Richmond yesterday to visit his son.

MISS MARY ELKIN returned from in the west end of town. Hamilton College Wednesday.

MISS MARY BRIGHT spent several days with friends in Lancuster.

NOEL are visiting in Carrard.

MISS ANNIE TAYLOR, of McKlinney,

ls visiting Miss Sallie Dudderar. MISS NELLIE DILLON, of Lancaster, is the guest of Mrs. Mattle Nevius.

MRS. ANNIE McClary is attending handsome residence which will be ELDER J. Q. MONTGOMERY and G. R. erty. Wilkinson, of Liberty, were here Tues -

day. MR. G. A. SWINEHROAD left Tues-

MISS SARAH HIGGINBOTHAM, of Garrard, is the guest of Miss Jennie-

MISSES FLORIE HEATH AND ANNIE on the Cut-off pike for \$1,500 and BELLE HARBER are guests of Mrs. T.

day for Mt. Pleasant, W. Va., to visit her mother. MRS. FRANK HARRIS and son, Al-

bert, of Lebanon, are gnests of Mrs. W. B. Melloberts.

MARSHALL NOEL, of Lebanon Junetion, is spending a few days with relatives in Garrard.

MR. W. H. HIGGINS and little daughters, Mary and Elizabeth, went to itlehmond yesterday.

gomery, Ala., Tuesday.

BORN, to the wife of W. A. Reld, of on the bench as "Brother." this city, another "Rex," an 11-pound-

er. Somerset Paragon. SIPT. W. S. MARTIN, of the L. & N. was here Tuesday and yesterday with

Chief Dispatcher W. F. Sherldan. MR. THOMAS W. PANTON, of Chrclimitly came over Tuesday to see

Messrs W. H. and A. T. Traylor. MISS BESSIE PENNINGTON, who is in linslness at Lexington, came over

vesterday to visit Miss Annie Alcorn. THOMAS II. SHANKS came home from College at Lexington to eat Thanksgiving turkey with his home

POSTMASTER JOHN W. ROUT spent several days at Livingston helping Judge J. W. Alcorn with his stur routing business.

GEORGE B. WEAREN, of the firm of B. K. Wearen & Son, has gone on the road for the buggy firm of Slehler & Co., of Cincinnati.

MRS. KATE DUBDERAR went to Louisviile Tuesday to attend the marriage Vance, of that city.

Mrs. R. E. Grines.

seems to have been struck on the Fre- charge, when another fine of \$5 was mont show. He has been over here indeed two nights this week.

for Henderson yesterday.

charge.

ocratle paper again. Every white man charmed for more than two hours. should take it."

HOME NEWS.

JUST in. Fine China. Danks. *

J. T. JONES plumber and tinner. *

DANKS is opening Xmas goods. CALL and see Hamilton's new slock

of Xmas goods. You will find everything good to eat

at W. H. Brady's. LOADED shells, hunting coats and

leggins. W. B. McRoberts. A MULE belonging to Charlie Arm-

by a train yesterday.

LARD cans, meat cutters, sausage stuffers, lard pressers, butcher knives at Higgins & McKinney's.

advantage of the low prices offered you had one of his arms severely hurt. No. now. J. H. Baughman & Co.

and that consequently there are more ger due here at 3:15 did not arrive unpeople engaged in it than any other.

LET Danks repair your watch.

J. T. JONES, tinning and plumbing.* MONEY to loan on farms. Apply to

box 198, Stanford. GUNS, loaded shells and amunition at

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gunranteed. Cruig & Hocker.

prices at l'enny's Drug Store.

Craig & Hocker's.

COTTAGE.-Miss Mary Morgan is having a pretty cottage bullt on her lot

Dec. 1st, when 6 per cent will be add-MISSES MARGARET AND GERTRUDE ed. T. D. Newland, sherlif. If you havn't unything else to be

> thankful for to-day, give thanks because things are no worse. A. C. Sinit is filling an order for a

a missionary meeting at Junction City. ballt by Eld. J. Q. Montgomery in Lib-

al price. From now on we will pay 7e. tian & Bro. SALES.-Judge W. E. Varnon sold to Mrs. D. W. Vandeveer his residence

bought of S. P. Stagg the cottage on Logna Avenue occupied by William MRS. ROBERT L. WHITE left yester | Moreland for \$2,250. No Thanksgiving turkey laid been sent us up to the hour of going to press, but Mr. Cicero Reynolds was clever enough to present the editor and bush-

ness manager with some birds which

will have to take the place of the fes-

tive turkey. LOUIS DITTLINGUE was fined \$5 for contempt of court by Judge Miller at secepted. Lambsville for saying "aber nit." Thus MESSIS, W. G. McKINNEY and A does history repeat Itself. Judge Sauf-A. McKinney, Jr., returned to Mont- bey fined a man the same amount once

> SINCE removing the unsightly build-Street, Mr. J. C. Hays is greatly im- \$1,500. proving his lot by grading the yard and enclosing it in a neat fence, the front to be of stone two feet high, with an fron one on that of 18 inches.

A SINGLE nervy toll-gute keeper defled a lot of raiders in Nelson county and the cowards tucked their talls and departed. Let the toll-gate keepers in this county emulate his example if they are troubled in a similar manner, which toy the way we believe will not be done.

Thi: Fremont Company, which is composed of good actors, played here three nights this week to losing bushness. They really deserve a good patronage, but our people have gotten used to 50 and 75c shows and could not tonville, 10 miles, at \$500. Court offerbe made to believe that they could see a good one for 10, 20 and 10c.

ARCH JONES. colored, started in on of her sun, John F. Smiley, to Miss Ida his Thanksgiving drunk Wednesday afternoon and was venting his wrath LACY AND HARRY MOFFETT, of Cen- on those Negroes who failed to vote, tral University, came down yesterday when Marshal Newland ran across to speud Thanksgiving with Mr. and him. He was taken before Judge Carson, who fined him \$5. A few moments LETCHER OWSLEY, of Lancaster, later he was found gulity of unother

LUCKY FIND.—Some 18 months ago while the pond was being cleaned out, a Negro boy found and returned it to Mrs. Shanks, who is by far prouder of it than the day it was presented.

WRECK. - An ugly wreck three miles South of Hazel Patch was caused Wednesday morning by the first section of strong, colored, had three legs cut off freight No. 32 running into the second section of No. 30. Eleven cars of coul year was \$1. We could not pay It and and four others, also loaded, were ditch- have been sentenced to work the road ed and the engine of 32, which left the for 15 days. There will be no issue of track, was buried under the debris. this paper for the next two weeks. But The engineer and fireman both saved the county will have to board us, so we COAL is advancing rapidly, so take their lives by jumping, but the latter will come out \$6 ahead." 30 had stopped on Crooked Hili to make some repairs and when her flagman REV. DEW says that it takes no edu- went back to set his signal No. 32 came Thursday, when one jury in less than cation, no religion and no capital to thundering down the track causing the an hour sent eight Negroes to the peniset up in the business of fault finding, above trouble. The morning passententlary for terms extending from five

tii nearly 8 o'clock.

J. T. JONES tinner and plumber. *

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Pay your taxes now. There are on-THE most stylish and complete line ly a few more days till Dec. 1st, when of stationery to be found in Stanford at the penalty of six per cent will be added. T. D. Newland, sheriff.

THE Rowland public school, Logun R. Hughes, principal, and N. W. Hughes, assistant, closed a successful term Thesday afternoon, when a pleas-Don'r fall to pay your taxes before ing program was rendered. A large number of the patrons of the school were present.

day's Lexington Herald, will be sail showing cuts and prices, and if we news to the young man's many friends here: "Mr. C. H. Hayden, postal clerk on the C. & O. between Lexington and Ashland, had all of the lingers on his and when two or more order at right hand broken and badiy mashed WE have lost money in our ship- in an accident near Morehead Tuesments of turkeys by giving a too liber- day. In manipulating the lever to grab a smil pouch at one of the smaller staday morning for Tennessee to buy more at our slaughter house. J. K. Christions, his hand was caught between the face of the door and the lever. No physician being on the train, he was forced to leave the mangled hand unattended until he reached this city. The injury will prevent his return to duty for several months.

PIKES FREED. The fiscal court met ress towards the linal freeing of all the nare, 5 years aid, can trot a nile in 2:30.

The Crab Orchard & Danville pike, that can trot a mile in 2:26. ty's interest of about \$1,000 to be de-old borse mules, 2 extra good mare nule ducted, and to take the county bonds, colls, I extra good horse malecolt, I Na. one five-year-dd jack, Joe Hlackburn, Jr., by If the Chicago firm did not. This was the celebrated, Hubble Joe Blackburn, 2 No

bought for the Individual stock of \$2,for addressing bim familliarly while 000, the county already owning the bal-sheats, 75 to 100 bushels of alee seed wheat.

The Stanford & Lancaster pike, 61 miles, and including the new iron with good place to feed it.

TEMMS.—Will sell on twelve months time. hig from the corner of Main and Mill bridge over Dix River, was taken for

> Those three roads were freed yesterday and the poles on them arose to go down no more farever.

Knob Lick and Stanford pike, 7 miles, was offered by President C. Fowler at \$137 a mile, provided the Chicago firm takes the bonds. The offer was accepted but the poles will not be taken down till the Chicago people are heard from. The company says its road is for sale and it is going to seli it on other terms if this fulls.

The tollowing roads made offers: Danvlile & Lancaster, 21 miles at \$260: Lancaster & Crub Orchard, 51 miles, \$500 per mile; Cut off pike at Stanford, two mlles for \$500, and Stanford & Hused last named \$500, but it was declined.

miston were appointed a committee to late James A. Hierris and Isanc Jones. examine the Lancaster and Crab Orchard pike and report.

The court will meet agalu next Tuesday, 30th, when they will hear bids for phove date. the other roads and take what action may be necessary against those who do not come to time.

While at Laucaster Monday an I. J. reporter had the pleasure of attending The next entertainment at Waiton's the chrysanthenum show given by the MESDAMES MARGARET DUNN and Opera House will be one of anusual ex- ladies of the Presbyterian church of Edna Burdette and Miss Margaret Ma- cellence. The Boston Stars, a compa- that place. Every species of the benuson, of Lancuster, took the train here ny of much musical note, will give a tiful winter flower was on exhibition nreacting right. If not the results nre concert on the evening of Dec. 11, and the arrangement was exceedingly W. T. MERIMEE, who has been op- which ought to draw all the music lov- artistic. The ladies were oblight and erator at Livingston, has been trans- ers in this section. The Anderson, kindly gave the names of the various ferred to Lebanon, and at Llvingston | Ind., Ileraid, says of them: A more varieties and in a few moments the re-Robert Horion, of that place has taken delighted audience never crossed the porter learned more about flowers than threshold of an auditorlum in Ander- he ever dreamed of knowing. The In remitting for h's paper, Mr. II. son than that which turned from the amount realized for the splendid cause N. Ware, of Fenwick, Washington Christian church at 10 o'clock last was large and the good ladies are to be county, says. "I want your good, dem- night. Four hundred people had been congratulated on the success of their enterprise.

Do You Love Music?-If so, secure Thomas H. Shanks, while out at Mr. one of the latest and prettiest Two-John G. Lynn's, took a bath in a pond Steps of the day, by mailing Ten cents on his farm. He was wearing his moth- (silver or stamps) to cover mailing and er's cugagement ring and it slipped postage, to the undersigned for a copy from his finger while in the water, of the Blg Four Two-Step. (Mark en-Mrs. Shanks was naturally worried velope "Two-Step.") We are glving over the loss, but had long since given this music, which is regular 50-cent it up as gone forever. A few days ago, sheet music, at this exceedingly low rate, for the purpose of advertising, and testing the value of the different papers as advertising mediums. E, O. McCormick, Pass. Traffic Manager, Penny's Drug Store, Blg Four Route," Cincinnati, O.

> A Kansas editor thus tells of his joys and sorrows: "Our road tax this

Mention this paper when you write.

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	Three Cakes Toilet Soap for	50
	Mason's Blacking	20
•	Penholder and pen	30
•	Large, thick Paper Tablet	40
1	25 Envelopes	30
r	Penholder and pen. Large, thick Paper Tablet. 25 Envelopes. Bottle Good Ink. Bottle Best Ink.	30
	Bottle Best Ink.	46

W. H. SHANKS.

MARK HARDIN.

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Thesday and made considerable prog- At my residence near Paint Lick, Sy., 1 will Good Goods at the Lowest Possible Cash Prices. No Goods sold on time but one

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The teachers of magisterial district No. 3 met at Moreland Saturday at 10:30 A. M. in the Union church building. Vice President M. E. Prewitt delivered the welcome address and E. L. Grubbs responded. L. R. Hughes was appointed sceretary and Miss Josie Coffey presided at the organ.

T. M. Goodkulght gave an instruc. tive and lengthy talk on the subject of "Habit as Related to School," after which M. E. Prewitt announced that ample entertainment had been provided for all present by the ladies of Moreland vicinity, as far as eatables were dinner of everything nice which heart years of age. could wish, the association met again at 1:30 to find that Prof. W. C. Grinstead and Misses Lula and Jennie Oxtheir meeting at Junction City and had come over to help Lincoln enjoy her as- tion.

Mr. Grinstead was called upon to interesting and foreible manner.

Mr. Prewitt then delivered his fa mous "Proctor Knott's Duluth Speech." The ladies too did their part, for Mlss Florence Bibb read a very creditable essay on "Literary Training" and Miss Clara Goode, of Lexington, favored the audience with an able paper on "Development in Nature," which betrayed a thorough knowledge of geology and cate. evolution. Mrs. T. M. Goodknight gave two very excellent talks during the evening on, "Habit in School" and on "The Woman's Question." Every one enjoyed the meeting and we must here thank the good ladies of Moreland and vicinity for the excelient din. ner and kind hospitality given to all

the teachers present. Miss Kate Blain was present and gave material aid throughout the meeting. E. L. Grubbs made a short talk on "School Discipline" and L. M. Lewis in a few appropriate remarks thanked the people for their hospitallty, after which the association adjourned to meet Dec. 11th, the 2d Saturday, at Stanford, with Miss Annie McKinney, vice president. All are cordially invited to attend and help make the 4th and last association of 1897 the most successful of all. The program will be printed in the INTERIOR JOUR-NAL, Dec. 7th. E. L. G.

Hubble.

Joe Rice is at home from Harriman, Tenn., for awhile. George Wood and G. A. Swinebroad are MALE HOGS. in Tennessee trading now. S. M. Spoonamore is having a new verandah built to his dwelling, which will improve its appearance very much. Eilen more on Cherry street, and is arranging to build her a new house on it soon. Bro. May will preach at the Christian church here Sunday morning and wife and children. night. The Speneer Hubble farm near here is to be sold the 2d Monday in Deand rented this year for \$1,450.

> Before the steward takes up the collection," said a Kansas preacher the other night, "I wish to make a few remarks. There are over 220 persons in this house, countlng sinners and saints, big and little, male and female, not including the crylng babies. If each person present thinks my sermon worth the price of a beer or a nickei cigar. five red cents or a dime, let them pay that amount. If each pay a nickle it will make a total of \$10. This repeated every week in the year would pay my salary. A sermon that isn't worth a nickei lsn't worth coming to hear, and the person that will beat the Lord, the preacher or the printer is a goat of the most oderiferous kind."-Ex.

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Flest Cambhai-What made your wife scold you so Thanksglving day? Second Cannibal -I was late to dinder and the missionary get cold.

their excltement licking the redskin.

John Dawson, a farmer near Clarksville, Tenn., was thrown from his horse

VICINITY NEWS

H. M. Sears has been appointed postmaster at Sears, Pulaski county.

Frank Todd. one of the best known aged 75.

Larkin Phillips, who has been susplcioned as a counterfelter for 20 years,

A great deal of vainable timber is being destroyed by forest fires in the

Sanford Finch was given 10 years in

W. W. Plgg has sued Madison couniy for \$8,250 for the purchase price of a turnpike, the bond Issue on which ley, of Boyic county, had adjourned the fiscal court relied to pay for the road, failing to carry at the late elec-

open the discussion on "Systematic fered to turn them over to the county Teaching," which he did in his usual free of charge. The remaining 90 miles were offered at \$1 to \$1,500 a mile

The Boyle county fiscal court, after a protracted session Friday afternoon, made a counter proposition to the turnpike owners, offering in the aggregate, \$42,100 for the eighty mlles of road which had been priced to the county at \$78,850, a reduction of \$36,750. - Advo-

Gen. Casslus M. Clay's girl wife says she has not left him and says she expects to return to White Hall shortly. The incident has given the general a chance, which he embraced with avidity, to tell about how badiy his chil dren have treated him.

road owners and magistrates-elect at Nicholasvilie, ali the turnplkes in Jesowners simply throw open ail gates and take their chances of leasing the propganize Jan. 1.

Ed Huston, of Anderson county, attended a party in the country at night, and after its close started for home across a farm lot to shorten the distance, but walked over an unused well that was covered with rotten boards, which gave way under his weight and let him drop 30 feet into its darkened depths. He stood in four feet of water all night before he was rescued.

characters in Madison county, is dead, friend of Adam's before they were mar-

was arrested in Somerset.

vicinity of Barbourviile.

the penitentiary by a Pulaski countyjury for attempting to assault Mrs. Susan concerned. After a most delightful Ailen, of Somerset. Finch is about 17

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and it will cost \$50,000 to buy them.

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